#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SUNDAY, June 18, 186. The week in Wall street was one of great excit." ment in the stock market, where the "buil" speculation so long rife received a most decided check, if, indeed, it has not culminated for the present season. In tracing the course of values at the Stock Ex-change we shall find that ever since midwinter there has been a steady and upward movement in the rais ways, and, by sympathy, in most of the miscel us list. So persistent and determined had been this movement that when one of the prominent cliques inaugurated a different policy and went "short" of the market there was a general and confident belief that their boldness would result in their ruin. But they persevered in face of the popular current, won strength from the ranks of their oppo nents, and succeeded at length in occasioning one of the greatest "breaks" of the past eventful year. Such, in brief, is the record of the stock market.
All its movements and its history for the last
two weeks hinge upon this magnificent "bear" attack, for such even the sufferers must admit it to be. The depression was greatest on Thursday last, and since that time prices have decidedly improved. partially under the purchases to cover speculative des as well as through a revival of the bullish feel ing. It remains to be seen whether this improveso thoroughly in the hands of the cliques as at the sent time. Will stocks go up again or is this pause only preliminary to another sharp decline? Such are the questions agitating the mind of the "outside who are the sport of the Wall street combierators are getting ready for their usual summer he market as profitably as possible. They are enormously "ahead," as prices now stand, for they have been "carrying" ever since the rise commenced. While sojourning at Baratoga, Newport and Long Branch they will prefer to have the public do this "carrying" for them, satisfied that the same ever generous public will return them their investments at far cheape rates next fall, when money becomes steadily Another prominent feature of the week was the stringency of the money market on Thurs day last, when as high as a quarter of one per cent enoderation of these rates to gold interest, and ex-ceptionally seven per cent on Saturday; but it is yet a singular state of things that in June, when money een worth only three and four per cent, it should command these exorbitant rates. The fact is the money market is in an unhealthy state, and whether the blame lies with Mr. Boutwell for inbreasing his currency balance to the detriment of the business interests of the city, or whether it is the result of artificial panences, or a combination of these with demand from the country districts, from the water ing places, in their process of renovation, and for the gathering of the wool crop and the Tike, it is discreditable to us as a people that such matters should occasion so much derangement. No cliques ought to be able to make even a seven per of the trifling sums required for the wool crop or for the preparation of summer resorts should not be Telt in the least. The banks on Saturday showed a disposition to contract, and they too are likely to cause spasmodic fluctuations: for while no day is as yet specified, it is only reasonable to expect that the omntroller of the Currency will soon call for their second statement. Mr. Boutwell meant right in trying to fight the gold gamblers, and counted upon a summer of ease in money, but he has been unfortunate in being overtaken by so many unlooked for accidents to the safe working plan. Congress will not meet again before December to give us new laws for a readjustment of the currency. Hence the prospect for the remainder of the year is not a very flattering one. Here is a very simple question—if money is worth an eighth and a quarter per cent in June what

The bank statement presented on Saturday was been led to look for such a very bad one that it appeared favorable by contrast. There is a decrease of nearly two and a half millions in legal tenders contracted about four millions, showing the effect of the heavy "drop" in stocks during the week and the efforts of the banks to place themselves on a more conservative footing. The deposits have fallen off over \$5,000,000 and the circulation increased payments into the Sub-Treasury for the gold sold by nne taxes. The specie item shows that the exports equal to the disbursements of the Treasury. The decrease in deposits is the sequence of the contraction in loans. The totals of the last two statements are contrasted as follows:-

June 5. June 12.

Loans: \$275,919,909 \$271,933,745 Dec. \$3,935,874 Specte. 19,061,133 19,053,580 Inc. 2,447 Circulation. 53,982,995 34,144,700 Inc. 9, 101,795 Deposits. 19,124,042 193,880,905 Dec. \$2,337,137 Legal tender. 53,239,429 50,859,259 Dec. 2,430,171 Excess over legal reserve. \$12,904,915 Government bonds were quite steady during the

week and inclined to buoyancy at the close in con sequence of the reduction of the Bank of England discount rate, which would have been the signal for a revival of speculation in London had not the markets in that city been generally depressed by the reports of an emeute in Paris, Prices closed on Saturday as follows:-United States sixes, 1881, registered, 116% a 117; do., do., coupon, 121 a 121%; do., five-twenties, registered, 116% a 117; do. do., coupon, 1882, 123% a 122%; do. do., coupon, 1864, 117% a 117%; do. do., coupon, 1865, 118% a 118%; do. do., coupon, 1865, new, 119% a 119%; do. do., coupon, 1867, 119% a 119%; do. do., coupon, 1868, 119% a 119%; do., tenforties, registered, 107% a 107%; do. do., coupon, 108% a 108%; currency bonds, 106% a 107.

The following table shows the range of the gold

market:-	Highest,	Lowest.
Monday		13834
Tuesday		138%
Wednesday		108%
Thursday		13834
Friday		139

Southern securities were without any very important feature, and, with few exceptions, sympa-thized with the general markets. Advices from New Orleans state that the Citizens' Bank has taken all the bonds of the State of Louisiana, \$240,000, issued in aid of the North Louisiana and Texas Railroad, at 86. Mr. Wickliffe, the State Auditor, and the Governor, have come to an understanding in regard to the sinking fund, and arranged for the purchase of \$100,000 of the leves sixes this year. The State Treasurer of North Carolina has delivered to H. S. Cowan, president has delivered to H. S. Cowan, president of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford bonds for that road. Mr. Cowan will call a stockofficers of the road. The following were the closing prices of the Southern list on Saturday:-Tennessees, ex coupon, 67 a 67%; do. new, 63% a 64; do. five per cent, 59 a 60; Virginias, ex coupon, 56% a 57; do. new, 61 a 62; do. registered stock, 48% a 4934; do. registered, 1866, 56 a 57; do. registered, 1867, 53 a 54; Georgia sixes, 83% a 84; do. sevens, 96% a 97%; do. sevens, interest payable in Georgia, 94 a 95; North Carolinas, ex coupon, 60 a 60½; do. new, 56½ a 56½; Missouri sixes, 92½ja 92½; do. Hannibal and St. Joseph, 94 a 95; Louisiana sixes, 71 a 72; do. leves sixes, 66 a 67; do. do. eights, 87 a 88; Alabama eights, 99 a 100; do. Ilves, 65 a 67; do. sixes, sterling, 95 a 100; South Carolina sixes, 82 a 85; do. new, 81 a 53; do. registered stock, 68 a 70; City Memohis sixes, 54 a 54 %; City Atlanta eights, 85 a 87; City Savannah sevens, 93 a 94; City Atlanta eights, 35 a 87; City Savannan sevens, 93 a 94; City New Orleans consols, 74 a 17; do. do. issue railroads, 70 a 71; Mobile and Ohio Ster-ling, 67 a 68; do. eights, 58 a 59; Mississippi Central Railroad, first mortgage, 74 a 70; do., second do; 58 a 50; stemphis and Charleston, first, 87 a 89; do second, 77 a 78; do stock, 47 a 48; Greenville and Columbia

Railroad, guaranteed, 62 a 65.

The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. At the recent annual meeting of this company the following gentlemen were chosen directors:—William C. Pierrepont, Marcellus Massey.

Charles E. Bill, Samuel F. Phelps, John Forguson, Isaac N. Phelps, C. Zabriskie, Jr.; Gardner Colby, John S. Farlow, David Utier, Solon D. Hungerford, Talcott H. Camp and Delos De Wolf. At a subsequent meeting of the board the former offices were unanimously re-elected, to wit:—W. C. Pierrepont, president; Marcellus Massey, vice president; J. A.

wyer, secretary and treasurer. The following were the earnings of the St Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company during Altor

Altor

the month of May:—

1869. \$157,397

1808. 130,545

Railroad Company during the first week in June

during the first week in June were:-1869. \$99,765 1868. 86,147

January 1 to June 7 were:—
1889. \$270,442
1868. 262,155

Increase...... \$8,287 The following were the closing prices of stocks on Saturday evening:—Cumberland, 34 a 36; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 31½ a 32; American Ex-press, 39½ a 40½; Adams Express, 59 a 50½; United States Express, 67% a 67%; Merchants' Union Express, 14% a 15; Quicksilver, 16; Canton, 63% a 64; Pacific Mail, 90% a 90%; Mariposa, 11 a 11%; do. preferred, 19 a 19%; Western Union Telegraph, 40% a 40%; New York Central, 192% a 192%; Erte, 29% a 29%; do. preferred, 54 a 55; Hudson River, 158% a 159; Reading, 98% a 99; Toledo and Wabash, 73%; 74; do. preferred, 80% a 82%; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 76 a 76%; do. preferred, 86% a 87; Fort Wayne, 158% a 157; Ohio and Mississippi, 33 a 33%; Michigan Central, 136% a 136%; Michigan Southern, 106% a 106%; Illinois Central, 143 a 144; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 97% a 98%; Rock Island, 120% a 120%; Northwestern, ex dividend, 86 a 86%; do. preferred,

ex dividend, 96% a 97.

The imports and exports of specie during the past twelve years are given in the table below. The ex cess of the latter shows the wonderful production of those Western mines which General Grant calls the

	Imported.	Exported.
1857	. \$12,461,799	\$60,078,352
1858	. 19,274,496	42,407,246
1859	. 7,434,789	67,502,305
1860	. 8,550,135	56,945,851
1861		23,799,870
1802	. 16,415,032	31,044,651
1863		55,993,562
1864	. 13,115,612	100, 321, 371
<b>1865</b>	. 9,810,072	64,618,124
1856	. 10,700,092	82,643,374
1807	. 22,070,475	54,976,196
1868	. 14,188,368	84,197,920
Total	R189.944.606	\$714.520.822

Annexed is a comparative statement showing the shipments of specie from this port last week and during the year to date, together with those for the corresponding periods in 1868:-

Twenty-fourth week Previously reported		\$403,024 13,643,596
Total The specie exports from		\$14,046,620 since January
1 to date in the underm	entioned year	s have been as
1867\$22,873,174	1859	\$31,431,107

is the total valuation of foreign imports at the port of New York for the week ending Jun-

11, compared with the previous week:-Total for week.......\$5,432,230 \$5,625,850

The imports of dry goods for the week and since January 1, 1869, compare with the corresponding periods in the two preceding years as follows:— For the tesek. 1867. 1868. 1869. Entered at port.....\$925,695 \$1,206,766 \$1,146,426 Thrown on market. 833,929 1,132,277 1,124,683

Since Jan. 1. Entered at port... 43,597,667 34,914,961 46,252,074 Thrown on market.47,834,784 37,655,649 45,691,604

# COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, June 12-6 P. M. ASIES.—Receipts none. Pot were only in moderate demand and prices were lower, closing at \$7.62% a \$7.87%

mand and prices were lower, closing at \$7.63% a \$7.87% Pearl were dull and nominal. COFFEE.—For Rio the market was quiet but steady at the quotations published in our last issue. Other kinds re-

COTTON.—The market was fairly active and firmer, and prices for the better grades, which were most sought after, advanced about Mc. per lb., as will be seen by reference to our quotations appended. Spinners were the principal operators, though considerable sales were make on speculation. There was scarcely any export demand. The sales were 3,026 bales, including 2,025 for spinning, 985 on speculation and 10 for export. Subjoined are the closing quotations:—

Subjoined Subjoi

	and From the	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		
Ordinary	2016	981	2000	97
Good ordinary	991	981		30
Good orumary	200	2074		200
Low middling		31		313
Middling	31%	32%		222
Good midditng		34		344
FLOUR AND GR	ATM Mannints	10 tok bble d	Mine T	100
corn meal, 35,331 be	and the second	15,100 0001.	440	
corn meat, so,ost or	Ishell Wilell, 29	ton do. corn, I	440 00	. Oak
8,800 do. rye and 40	o do. mait. Th	ere was but II	ttle a	CHIVIT
in the market for S	late and Weste	rn dour, and	prices	for a
grades were heavy.	though not o	notably lower.	Call	forni
nour was dull and b	onvy. The sale	es were about	7.800	bble
of which 3,000 were	for agrees 12	milham floor		COLUMN CO.
sale and heavy in p	Tot export. IS	Minera Boar	WIND W	IOW O
sale and heavy in p	LICE SHIER 400	DOM. Kye no	UL WA	s oni
moderately dealt in	and prices fav	ored the buyer.	. Sale	B 25
bbls. Corn meal w	as dull, but hele	d at former fig	tres.	Sale
150 bbls. We quote	_	a section in the		
No. 2 State			05 .	250
Superfine State				5.5
Superane State	************		200	0.0
Extra State	*************	**********	100 M	0.2
Choice do		**********	25 h	6.5
Superfine Western.		1	00 m	5.5
Extra do			75 .	63
Extra Minnesota		Statement and the statement of the state	2 00 m	7.0
Round hoop Ohto,	defendance from a de		00 .	4.4
				2.5
Round noop Ohio, t	rade prands		THE PA	- A D
			00.0	

MOLABRE.—There was some demand, though we heard of the sales. Prices continued to rule steady at former quotations.

NAVAL STORES.—Spirits turpentine was in but little demand and the market was heavy at 44%c. a 45c. for merchanishe and shipping lots. We heard of no sales of moment. Rosin.—The low grades were in improved demand and higher, while for the sales were in improved demand and higher, while for the sales were in improved demand and higher, while for the sales were in the sales of the sales were the sales of the sales were sales at 42.85 a 83.05 a 20.05 a 20.00 a 20.0

for pickled hams and 19c. a 193c. for smoked and bagged do. Bacon was firmer with an improved demand. Sales 30 boxes locured at 185c. a 17c. Lard was more sought after, the demand being both for export and speculation, and the market was firmer while prices were higher. The sales were 1,750 packages at 175c. a 195c. for No. I to prime steam, including 780 packages for this month at 195c. seller's and buyer's option.

packages at 11%c. a 19%c. for No. 1 to prime steam, including asobages for this month at 19%c. seller's and buyer's packages for this month at 19%c. seller's and buyer's market for crude in blik was fairly active, the demand being chiefly, if not entirely, specalative, the demand being chiefly, if not entirely, specalative, the sales were 6,000 blas. for June, July and Angust (20%) each month), at 21%c. Crude, in bulk, was in light stock, and the market was firm at the prices demanded last evening, though the demand was only moderate. The sales were 2,00 blas, at 15%c, a 17c., the market closing at these prices. Refined was firm at the opening at about 32%c, but it subsequently became weak and closed at about 31%c, with however, light offerings. The demand was very light, and the sales were only 5,000 blas, standard white, seller's option, and 1,000 do. do or the life of the July at 33cc, and 1,000 do. do or the life of the July at 33cc, and 1,000 do. do or the life of the July at 33cc, and 1,000 do. do or the life of the July at 33cc, and 1,000 do. and the was a subsequently the sales were 1,500 bbls, prime light straw to white at 25%c, a 30c., 5,000 bbls, standard white, from July to December, at 33cc, and 5,000 bbls, sandard white, from July to December, at 33cc, and 5,000 bbls, sandard white, from July to December, at 33cc, with a mall sales within the range of 8c. a 9c. for Carolina, and 75c. a 85c. for Rangoon.

Sugan.—The market for raw was dull, there being but little demand, but prices were unchanged, fair to good refining the demand to the prices were unchanged, fair to good refining the demand. On the prices were unchanged, fair to good refining the demand that the prices were unchanged. Fair to good refining the demand the prices were unchanged, fair to good refining the demand that the prices were the sales were 150 links, part at 12%c, for Cubbs. Refined was sense were 150 links, part at 12%c, for Cubbs. Refined was sense were 150 links, and 12%c, for cubbs. The first was quite but steady. There w

### REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The activity of the real estate market during the past week was very seriously interfered with by the uncertain weather which prevailed, rendering it impossible to calculate with any degree of comfort able assurance as to how long the intervals of sunshine would last. Many who would under more favorable auspices have attended the sales of subarban lots were deterred by the fear of a drenching before their return, while some of the sales were interrupted during successful progress by heavy showers, and others unavoidably postponed en tirely in consequence of similar untoward happen-ing. It is noticeable, however, that these postpone ments were all only for a short period and mostly to some day this week. Notwith standing these drawbacks, noticeable principally in reducing the total amount of sales, the activity and firm tone of the market continuing without reaction the week has presented some inter esting features. Prominent among these was the sale of the Westchester Park property on Wednesday, particulars of which were published in this column the day succeeding, which furnished a reliable quotation of this description of property. With all the accessories of extended and judicious advertising, a fair day, personal view of the property and surroundings inferior to none other in the country in point of picturesque and healthful situation, beauty of scenery and the select character of the neighborhood, the lots offered here were presented under the hammer with every advantage that could be desired. The attendance was large and of the most substantial class of our citizens, and the auctioneer able and experienced. Yet it will have been noticed the prices obtained fell short degree of appreciation that has been evidenced in other directions. No better test could be applied to ascertain the precise status of Westchester property in the market at the present time than this, were all the circumstances in favor of a fair trial. The result may be briefly stated as demon strating the necessity of improved means of communication between the upper and lower extremities of Manhattan Island before Westchester county will secure equal favor with the mass of those who incline to invest in real estate with New Jersey or even some parts of Long Island, and present the same opportunities for profitable speculation in building lots and villa sites as do these suburbs of the great metropolis. When that is accomplished "the natural suburb" will enjoy a greater prospect of being recognized as such but its present disadvantages in that regard preclude the expectation of any greater activity very soon in real estate there than has thus far been exhibited. It is undoubtedly the great speculative field of the future, as New Jersey is of this period, and as most of the land is held in large tracts by wealthy men who can afford to wait their opportunity to sell, it is not likely to be offered to any great exteniate in the present prices. Those who purchased on Wednesday were also of that class appreciating this, and satisfied that they were making a good investment. They, however, are not enough to render the market active, being naturally "bears," and purchasing for future realization, opposed to paying a high figure. It is the smaller capitalists, who contemplate immediate improvement and residence, that give strength and buoyancy to real estate; and to these, who are mostly down town business men, frequent and respid means of travel to and from the city is a primary condition to making the most charming suburban retreat "desirable." The results expected from the passage of Senator Candiwell's bill by the next Legislature, giving control of the lower portion of Westchester county to the Commissioners of the Park, are many and valuable, and will doubtless prove a great element of appreciation in giving proper form and unity of design to numerous crude plans now in contemplation for the adornment and general improvement of the whole of this region, preserving its natural beauties of landscape and aiding in their display, thus rendering it more and more attractive to persons of wealth able to gratify their taste for this beautiful; but if the present real catate owners desire to bring in as purchasers the thousands who simply seek to estab even some parts of Long Island, and present the same opportunities for profitable speculation in

thousands who simply seek to establish cheap and comfortable houses in the country, in some quet, select neighborhood, let them rather urge forward some of the many schemes now in contemplation for bringing Westchester country and the City Hail, New York, within easy and rapid communication. In the first case their profit may be greater, in the latter it will be speedier of realization.

The sale of the Clarenceville, L. I., property, which was held on Tuesday, was another noticeable feature of the market, indicating the awakening activity which follows the opening of railway communication with suburban districts. But for the recent opening of the South Side railroad, which passes through here, this property would very probably never have been brought into the market in this way; but placed within easy access of the outy by this means, the cars running to the foot of South Eighth street, Williamsburg, with steam nearly to the water side, it not only attracted a large party upon the day of its sale to examine it and its surroundings with a view to comparison with other places, but excited animated and spirited bidding among purchasers, and brought very fairly appreciative prices. The sale at North Elizabeth, or fluraday, demonstrated in another way the same important relation which the facilities afforded for travel to and from the city bear to the market value of real estate. No better prices have been obtained this year for suburban property—the circumstance of Elizabeth enjoying communication with New York by two lines of railway, the New Jersey and the New Jersey Cen trai, proving here of highly appreciative inducence.

The following is a summary of the dealings in the real estate market at auction during the last week, the falling off in the total of which from the previous week has been explained above.—

MONDAY, JUNE 7.

erty..... 20,254 WESICHESTAY, JUNE 9.
Westchester Co. unimproved property, \$27,230
N. Elizabeth, N. J., unimproved property.
17,885
N. Elizabeth, N. J., improved property. 10,400

Total. \$337,868

The following are the totals for the several months named and for the expired portion of the year:—
Total for the month of January. \$2,393,731
Total for the month of February. \$2,175,985
Total for the month of March. 14,047,214
Total for the month of April 7,285,826
Total for the month of May 1,686,697
Total for June to 5th inst. 371,617

tion falls, thort of that end, in not comprising among its member's many of the most prominent of the auction dealers, being mainly directed to the regulation of private dealings. Its dealers is a tood one, however, and as it is to some extent an experiment it is not impossible that it may develop into something of real value to the whole trade. In excellent provision in the constitution is that every person to be eligible for membership must have been a real estate broker for twelve months, and have a place of business, unless admitted by a unan mems vote of the association, such vote to be taken not less than one month after the name of such person shall have been proposed. The following are the bylaws of the association:

1. The exchange will be of you for the daily transaction of

The following are the bylaws of the association:

1. The exchange will be of an for the daily transaction of
business between the hours of eleven sad twelve o'clock.

2. No member of this hoard shall give or submit any property, loan or security that may be placed in his hands for
negotiation to any shocker not 1.40 a member under penalty
of expulsion.

3. No commission shall be divined with any person not a
member of this Board, under a puralty of for or expulsion;
as the Board may decide.

4. The broker from whom
a purch user derived the first information shall be cuttiled to the full commission on such

sale.

6. No member of this Board shall ne volisite for the sale or purchase of any property or security for any sum or compensation less than the rates established by the Board. The rate so established shall be conspicuously placed in the office of any more properties.

sation less than the rates established by the Board. The rate of octacionized shall be conspicuously placed in the office of each member.

6. No broker, while in the office of another member of this board, shall enter into any negotiation except through the broker in whose office he may be.

7. Where the services of two or more brokers by agreement have been necessary to effect any sale or procure a loan, the commission or brokerage derived from such loan or sale shall be divided pro rate.

8. No member of this board shall enter into direct negotiation with the owner of such property or security as may have been placed in his hands by another member of this board under penalty of expulsion.

The programme of sales for the coming week is an extensive one, and if not interfered with by the rain promises a very animated market during that period.

To-day Messrs. A. D. Meilick, Jr., & Bro. will, if the day prove fair, continue their sale of villa plots at Avenel, N. J., Which has been already twice post-

the day prove fair, continue their sale of vilia piots at Avenel, N. J., which has been already twice post-poned on account of the weather. Avenel is one hour from New York by the New Jersey Railroad, at Avenel, N. J., which has been already twice postponed on account of the weather. Avenel is one
hour from New York by the New Jersey Railroad,
and one and one-half miles from Railway. The lots
are situated on high ground and command extensive
views of Staten Island and the Orange Mountains.
On Tuesday Messrs. A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. will
soil at Rutger Park, N. J., 400 lots belonging to the
Rutger Park association. Rutger Park is about
twenty minutes' drive from Newark, on the west
bank of the Passaic river. It stretches along the
river from Belleville to North Belleville, sseending
gradually from the banks of the river to hills 160 to
200 feet in height, crowned with beautiful groves of
chestnut and oak, and in connection with the suburban villas of Newark, Woodside and Belleville
forms a chain of the most charming and picturesque
country in the vicinity of New York. Several
bridges span the river, affording facilities for the
most pleasant drives along both sides of the stream
and to Rutherfurd Park, Kingsland Farm, Passaic,
Woodside, Bloomfied and Orange, or along the
Newark Boulevard, which will be completed
this summer, and which runs through
the entire property of the association. The Paterson and Newark branch of the Eric Railway crosses
the property, having depots within four minutes'
walk. The cars will commence running in July from
Pavonia ferry, foot of Chambers street. Additional
accommodation will be furnished by the Newark and
Belleville horse car line, which will be extended
through the entire property, affording passengers an
opportunity to go to Newark or to New York by
either the Morris and Essex or the New Jersey Railroads leading to New York. Distance from New
York, nine miles; time forty minutes. The pipes of
the newly erocted Newark water works are carried
through the land, and can supply each house
throughout at any height with pure, wholesome
water, in the same manner that houses in New York
are supplied with Croton. The land is of easy grade,
abounds in and is surrounded by

of sale. The lots are large, ranging from 50 by 150 to 200 feet each.

On the same day Messrs. Mallory & Blackwell will continue their sale of manufacturing and business lots, including water fronts at Tarrytown, N. Y. On Wednesday Aldridge & Wood will sell sixty building lots at the west end of Bergen City, N. J. The property is only eight minutes by New Jersey Railroad from Jersey City ferries (Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets); thirty-six trains daily. There are also three lines of horse cars, running every fifteen minutes from Jersey City ferry, Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets; Hoboken ferry, Barclay and Christopher streets, to Hudson City, Five Corners; and Pavonia ferry, Chambers and Twenty-third streets, running within two blocks of this property. The lots are well located and the surroundings all first class.

The lots are well located and the surroundings all first class.

A. D. Mellick, Jr., & Brother will sell this day seventy villa plots at Plainfield, N. J., known as the Raymond property. These lots are well located at the base of the Hiue Range of mountains, fronting on the main road to Scotch Plains, and in the midst of fine residences occupied by New Yorkers. No suburban town is more favorably known than Plainfield, situated as it is about one hour from New York on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the most popular road in New Jersey, and in a most beautiful section of country. It is rapidly filling up with a population of New York families.

On the same day A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. will commence the second great sale of the property of the Rutherfurd Park Association, the first sale of which, last year, resulted so successfully. This property is situated on the banks of the Passaic river, nine miles or forty-live minutes from New York City Hall, within a stone's throw of the new depot on the New York and Oswego Midland Counties Railway, now building.

No mode desirable property can be found in the

New York and Oswego Midland Counties Railway, now building.

No more desirable property can be found in the neighborhood of New York than this, and its presentation for sale at this time is one of the best evidences of the fine tone of the market. The sale will be continued on Thursday.

Tifursday, indeed, promises to be the busiest day of the week, as, in addition to this sale, Messra.

A. D. Meilick, Jr., & Bro. have an important sale of 250 villa plots, the property of DeWitt Chinton Jones, at New Providence station, on the Morris and Essex Railroad, about one hour from New York and one mile from Summit. These lots are situated in the most attractive region of New Jersey, among fine improvements and immediately at the station. The views are unsurpassed, embracing the lovely Passaic Valley, the Orange Moun-

New York and one mile from Summit. These lots are situated in the most attractive region of New Jersey, among fine improvements and immediately at the station. The views are unsurpassed, embracing the lovely Passaio Valley, the Orange Mountains and the vicinity of Summit. The neighborhood is unexceptionable, being within a short distance of several large towns. There will also be offered a desirable modern residence, recently completed, and an attractive cottage.

On this day also Lewis E. Wood will sell, on the premises at Greenville, N. J., 120 lots, located on high ground, commanding an extensive view of the bay and city of New York, Brookips, Staten Island, Long Island, &c. The property to be sold is on and near the Eastern boulevard of Hudson county, and a short distance from the station of the Central Raircoad. Twenty-two trans daily each way, between Greenville and New York, running from Liberty street to Greenville in Iwenty minutes.

The feature of the succeeding week will be the sale of the Hamilton Park property, at New Brighton, Staten Island. The location of this property is unsurpassed in the neighborhood of the city of New York. It hes within 711 feet of the New Brighton Terrace, opposite the ferry landing. It presents fine views from every point; is of easy access to the business centre; is within a short distance of three ferries; is sufficiently sectuded from the village; is near churches and schools; is surrounded by improved and beautiful places, and, in short, presents every advantage that can be claimed for any place within the reach of business men desiring beautiful continued to the present time, and several hundred thousand collars have been unremittingly continued to the present time, and several hundred thousand collars have been en preserved; ornamental trees and shrings have been perfected; concess ornate in design and excellent in execution have been urremittingly continued to the present time, and several hundred thousand collars have been engaly imported to beautify the place, an

## OUR WEST A DIAN FRUIT TRADE.

Its Extent-Rival da'nes-The City's Mart of Tropical Luxuries -Where They Come

From.
The fruit trade proper of the metropolis is divided between the West Indian, the Preach and the Mediterranean. The former is estimated to .bout doubl perts, to nearly tresie their trade annually. The prin pal mart and paradise of the city West Indian fruit trade is but a few rods from Fulton ferr,", at the foot of Burling slip. There, in that odorous net shborhood, scented alike for half a square around, even in that hothouse of miscellaneous odors, by the fruit's stench notherse of miscellaneous outer, by the fruit's security of over-ripe and still ripening refuse of tropics, i vegetation, peculiarly noticeable in these warm days of early June, may be found massive bunches, first, of that American favorite, the luscious, tawny-skini, ed anana, averaging some sixty-five huge temptation great conical stacks of aromatic pineapples, their de-licious, spicy perfame proclaiming their delightfully near presence rods even before the longing eye and ion of their familier russet-tinted deliciousness. Then coccanuts—great shaggy-coated coccanuts—those standbys of corner fruit stalls—and ruthless up upon the bare ground and wharf by the literal enumerated are the West Indian fruits in their present summer heyday among us.

The best oranges are, most strictly speaking, a

winter fruit in our midst. Lemons may be found in the city more or less the entire year round. Few of they are mostly received by the French and Medi-terranean lines. The genuine Havana oranges begin to arrive in port from about the first to the raid. the following March. About the middle of February, in fact, Havanas begin to be less seen about the fruit stalls, and the bitterer and more acid "Messina," or possibly the "Fayal," too, varieties both of a smaller fruit and thinner skinned species, begin to be noticed about the markets and stands of the city, in the vain hope of making adequate substitution for the former favorites. By the mass of consumers lemons are supposed to come from Havana, with oranges. This, of late years, has been the truth, but never to any very great extent. A few are yearly shipped from Cuba and Porto Rico. By far the greater number of lemons seen in New. York and our Northern cities generally are grown on the shores of the Mediterranean, &c., and reach this country, for the most part, via the French fruit trade. Our dates, figs and prunes, together with our summer oranges, &c., find their way to the American markets by this route also, they being all furnished by and grown upon the much talked of

our summer oranges, &c., find their way to the American markets by this route also, they being all furnished by and grown upon the much taiked of sunny slopes of Spain, Italy, Southern France. The West Indian trade has about forty vessels or sloops engaged in it. Much fruit is, however, brought into the harbor of New York that is not included in the regular returns by sloops sailing from the Windward Islands, by which sloops it is assumed for ballast. And there are few instances indeed, so great is the demand for West Indian fruits among Americans, in which the venture does not handsomely pay the projector. American buyers of fruits, and even those of excellent native judgment, are fearfully swindled in Havana, at the fruit markets, and on the Havana docks.

The Custom House returns now prove that the trade increases yearly and imperceptibly. No regular Custom House returns were, however, commenced previous to last year. The Custom House officers, Major James H. Bostwick and William B. Winslow, now laily everything in the fruit line torought into the slip. Formerly the Appraiser made an estimate merely of the general stock and reported at the Custom House in accordance with his statement. But this was found on long trial to be so prolific of error and mistakes, as also the encourager of so much ill will, that it has within the last new years led to its abandonment and the introduction of the separate tailying system in its place. This latter is now managed by the senior Custom House officer, Major James H. Bostwick, who introduced the system. The taiy now is sound bunches or fruits single, for which in Havana the payment is made in gold.

The first West Indian fruit in spring which follows wick, who introduced the sparse tailing slip were thirty-five. The following, in tabular form, is the senior Custom House officer, Major James H. Bost-wick, and July, 1, 1878, the hundreds of Cargoes of Cocoanuts which were landed at Burling slip were thirty-five. The following, in tabular form, is the first of the varieties

1,000; at Havana about \$5 per 1,000. The winter orange trade is unquestionably the heaviest of all the various branches of the West Indian fruit trade. Oranges are sold by the barrel, entered and returned by the thousand. The average trade is considered one-third heavier than that of the other fruits, oranges are usually counted, and estimated about 375 to the barrel. Of Havanas, which are larger, about 325 fill a barrel. Few bananas come from Havana. Baracon is the great West Indian market.

Of late years Americans have grown very fond of this tropical luxury. Some ten or twelve years since a banana woman or man, as all New Yorkers will remember, was indeed a novelty. Now the city corners and environs are as thoroughly laid under contribution for banana stands as they ever were for the display of their tropical rival, "good, swate oranges, fresh and ripe." In fact, bananas now share fairly the trade with our fruit-loving metropolitans, and share even now the honors with them of those long-established favorites, Havana oranges.

# MURDEROUS ASSAULTS.

Rowdylsm and Revolvers in the Sixth Precinct-Alleged Deliberate Attempt at Shoot-ing-Beating a Policeman on the Head with a Hatchet-A Man Stabbed in the Seventh There seems to be an epidemic of murderous as-

saults. Two additional complaints of this grave character were yesterday made before Alderman Coman, acting magistrate at the Tombs. In one case only what might be considered extraordinary fatality prevented the commission of murder. In the other case there might have been created a vanary fortune interposed to prevent such a result. The following are the facts of the two cases, as de-

completed or ready for occupancy.

Suppress Court—General Term.—Causes—Nos.
10, 14, 16. Enumerated motions—Nos. 43, 53, 85, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 90, 94, 97, 89, 98, 100, 101, 122, 103, 1034

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

### Married.

HASHAGEN—CARTER.—On Wednesday, June 9, is the Reformed Dutch church, by Dr. Alexander Thompson, Henry G. Hashagen to Violetta Carten, all of this city.

St. Paul, Chicago and Boston Pabers please copy.
HORTON—HODGSON.—On Thursday, June 10, at the Village M. E. Church, White Plains, N. Y., by the Rev. John W. Beach, Mr. James Horton to Miss ELIZA HODGSON, Gaughter of George W. Hodgson, M. D.

ELIZA HODOSON, GAUGHLEY OF GEORGE W. HODGSON, M. D.

HUMPHREY—MILLARD.—At Clayville, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 9, by the Rev. Mr. Shaw, Gorrel. HUMPHREY, of Albany, N. Y., to Hellen C., daughter of David J. Millard.

Longking—Neapire—In this city, on Thursday evening, June 10, at the new and elegant residence of the bride's father, Mr. I. A. J. Neafe (formerly tragedian), No. 243 East Eighty-second street, by the Rev. Joseph Longking, father of the groom, Thomas A. Longking tongking, father of the groom, Thomas Payre—Ryno.—On Thursday, June 10, by the Rev. C. S. Pomeroy, Sidney Payre, of Uniouville, Conn., to Miss Sarahffyno, of Brooklyn.

Rogers—Sleight.—On Sunday, June 13, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. John E. Cookman, Mr. William H. Rogers to Miss kitty.

Sikonson—Cook.—On Thursday, June 10, at St. Juke's church, by the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, D. D., William H. Simonson to Mary S., eddest daughter of George H. Cook, all of this city.

Thompson—Ferry—On Tuesday, June 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. C. C. Norten, of Brooklyn, E. D., David W. M. Thompson to Julia Elizaberg, daughter of Francis B. Ferry, all of this city.

#### Died.

BAKER.—On Friday June 11, HANNAH W., wife of J. S. Baker and daughter of the late Scott H. Bowne.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late restense, Flushing, L. L., this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Cars leave Hunter's Point at twelve o'clock; returning, leave Flushing at half-past three

o'clock; returning, leave Flushing at half-past three and five o'clock.

BETTS.—At Paris, on Monday, May 24, EMILY, youngest daughter of Charles C. Betts, of Brooklyn, aged 22 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, corner of Fulton and Nostrand avenues, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

BEATTY.—Mrs. JOHN BEATTY, in the 73d year of her age.

age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 502 West Twenty-fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock; from thence to Calvary Cemetery.

At Carthage landing, Dutchess

BRINGKERHOFF.—At Carthage landing, Dutchess

dence, solv west I wern-inth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two O'clock; from thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Bringkerhoff, In the 4ch year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Brown.—On Sunday, June 13, John T. Brown, city marshal, aged 50 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 58 Vandam street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

New Hampshire papers please copy.

Cannley—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 13, Robert Cannley—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 13, Robert Cannley—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 13, Robert Cannley—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 13, florer a short illness, Sarah Constantine, in the Sad year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Third avenue, corner of losth street, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Evans.—On Sunday evening, June 13, Belle, youngest daughter of George W. and Emily Evans aged 5 years, 11 months and 20 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Ganvey.—In this city, on Sunday, June 13, Catharne, the beloved daughter of Thomas and Mary Garvey, aged 4 years, 9 months and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 59 West Houston street.

Goodwin.—On Sunday, June 13, at his residence, 60 of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, From the residence of her uncle, John Kennedy, 112 West Thirty-fith street, Jank Ann, daughter of the late Daniel Kennedy, in the 14th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Holy Innocents, West Thirty-sixth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Enemals and Patr

MACKEY.—In this city, on Saturday, June 12, John

O'clock.

MACKEY. aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends and members of Continental Lodge, No. 287, F. and A. M., are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral services, jat his late residence, 64 Grand street, this (Monday) evening, at eight o'clock. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown, N. Y., for interment on Tuesday morning, at eight o'clock, per steamer.

Troy papers please copy.

MATHEWS.—On Saturday, June 12, Lewis MATHEWS, in the 65th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 263 West Eighteenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MURDOCH.—The remains of the late JAMES MURDOCH will be removed this day (Monday), at four o'clock, from 267 West Twenty-second street.

Services and interment at Charleston, S. C.

MURPHY.—On Saturday evening, June 12, of communition, Catherenne, the beloved wife of Eugene Murphy, aged 37 years.

MURPHY.—On Saturday evening, June 12, of consumption, Cathering, the beloved wife of Eugene Murphy, aged 37 years.

The remains will be taken from her late residence, 533 Twenty-ninth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, on this (Monday) morning, at half-past nine o'clock, to the Church of St. Colomba, in Twenty-fifth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, where a solemn requiem high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

OSBORNE.—At Beliport, L. L. on Saturday, June 12, at the residence of her parents, after a long and painful illness, IRINE A., wife of Elbert J. Osborne and daughter of Orlando and Amella H. Bennet, aged 25 years.

Funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock, from the village church. Relatives and Irlends are invited to attend. Trair, leaves South Eighth street, Williamsburg, Monday, at eight A. M. Can return same day.

Paradine.—On Saturday morning, June 12, at half-past twelve o'clock, Mrs. Mary Paradine, a native of Traile, county Kerry, Ireland, in the '4tb year of ner age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the

half-past twelve o'clock, Mrs. Mary Parapine, a native of Tralee, county Kerry, Ireland, in the fath year of ner age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Sullivan, Seventy-ofth street, between Piras and Second avenues, this Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

Robinson.—On Sunday, June 13, William L. Robinson, aged 31 years, late baggage master on the Hudson River Railroad.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, irom his late residence, No. 419 West Twenty-seventh street. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Cyrus Lodge, No. 200, F. and A. M., are invited to attend.

Russell.—At Great Barrington, Mass. on Thursday, June 10, suddenly, Mary Lewis, wife of Parief A. Russell, aged 25 years.

Seynour.—On Sunday, June 18, Jane R. Seynour, wife of William Seymour, Jr., and daughter of the late John Baschmeizel.

SEYMOUR.—On Sunday, June 13, JANE R. SEYMOUR, wife of William Seymour, Jr., and daughter of the late John in Schmelzel.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 35 West Twenty-ninth street, on Wednesday morning, at half-past ten o'clock.

SHERWOOD, On Sunday, June 13, ALEER G. SHERWOOD, On Sunday, June 13, ALEER G. The tuneral will take place, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 94 East Eighty-third street, between Third and Fourth avenues.

SKELLEN.—On Sunday, June 13, Invind LEAVITE, son of George W. and the late Mary F. Skeilen, in the 3th year of bis age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, 324 West Nineteenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

SPEYER.—On Sunday, June 13, ESTHER, daughter, of the late David Speyer, in the 24th year of her age, In the nineral will take place on Tuesday morning, at mine o'clock, from the resistence of her uncle, J. Newwitter, 234 East Fifty-eighth street.

San Francisco and Omsha papers please copy.

WILHELM.—On Sunday morning, June 13, of Bright's disease, Eams, daughter of Margar's and the late Whiliam S. Wilhelm, in the 1sth year of her age.

age.

The friends and relatives of the family are 'espectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, 105 Essex street, this 'Monday's
afternoon, at two o'eleck.
Wilson.—On Sunday, June 13, Emily Frances,
wife of Henry S. Wilson, in the 20th jear of her

wife of Henry S. Wison, in the 20th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at her late residence, No. 25 West Thirty-firm street, on Wednesday morning, at nine of clock, without further notice.

MINANT.—At Ridgefield, N. J., on Saturday, June 12, Jane Browsa, wife of Daniel M. Winant, in the 10th year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the First Reformed church in Hackensack, on Tuesday afternoon, at haifpast one o'clock. past one o'clock.

Hackensack cars from foot of Chambers street, at tweive M.

Young.—On Sunday, June 15, Ann Young, late of county Armagh, Ireland, aged 39 years.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 30 % West Thirteenth street on Tuesday morning. at a o'clock, without further notice.